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Wash. B. Williams, 7th&D.

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Western Wheel Works, 8.E. cor. 9th and H sts. H. S. JONES, Jr., Mgr.

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Having purchased the cattire stock of Woodward & Lothrop's Optical Department, we can quote the following LOW PRICES:
Solid Gold Frames. W. & L. price, \$5. Our price, \$2.25.
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M. A. LEESE, AN EXPERT REFRACTIONIST,
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EYES FREE OF CHARGE.
Call and convince yourself of the absolute bargains that we are offering.
Giasses repaired while you wait
Ocalists' prescriptions accurately filled at onehalf the usual price.

The Oppenheimer Co., 514 9th N.W.

30 days of good shooting for \$5.

We have good GUNS to rent, and the fee for the privilege is so cheap as to make shooting the most economical of outdoor sports! Single and double-barrel breechleading shotguns, 7 to 20 bore—\$1 a day—\$3 a week—\$5 a month! Anything a sportsman needs is here.

WalfordS,** 29 Two Stores, 477 and Trading stamps given to our customers.

HIRE THE BEST BICYCLE BRAINS.

Enterprise Cycle Co., Jno. Woerner, Mgr., 812-14 14th st. n.w.

"A good tale bears repetition"-Stylish, elegant tailored business suits for \$25. Too good to get elsewhere without paying from \$5 to \$10 J. H. Harban, Tallor. 1419 N. Y. Ave.

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Get the Best of You:

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OLD OVERHOLT

Bottled in Bond, under government supervision. Sealed by government inspectors with revenue stamp, showing actual

date of distilling and bottling. QUARTS, PINTS & HALF PINTS

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Fat, delicious Oysters and Clams that ever came in contact with a human palate!

Oysters here.

The most delectable oysters and Clams that ever came in contact with a human palate!

Try a quart-order to-night. JONES & WILL-LAMS, 528 12th.

Another "Surpriser."

Mertz and Mertz,

It seems as if we can't refrain from tempting your buying propensity. But you know it's business not to let our store news grow dull-and for next Monday, next Tuesday, next Wednesday, we give you a great extraordinary saving occasion to provide your wardrobe with a Heavy Overcoat. As usual, it will be a chance worth giving attention to, for it means that \$17 will fit you out with a garment which you can put alongside of any \$30 Overcoat you have ever seen, and say with pride, "mine is just as good in material, in tailoring, in fit, in finish." Will you

Overcoat

Made of Black or Blue Kersey Cloth-Satin-Lined throughout and Velvet Collar.

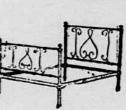
Extra.

Mertz and Mertz. "New Era" Tailors, 906 F Street N.W.

"CASH ONLY AND THE NARROWEST MARGIN OF PROFIT.

ATypical Bargain of this great

We offer a handsome White Enameled Iron Bed, with brass



trim mings, \$ { knobs, &c., at the nominal price of one dollar and ninety = nine

cents. This is but an indication of the superb values and money-saving opportunities offered you by this extraordinary sale. Every piece of Furniture in the house is cut to the bone. Prices are 60% less than the credit houses charge.

917-919-921 Seventh Street.

AMONG THE WHIST PLAYERS

The match between the Atlantic and New Jersey Auxiliaries will likely be played over on the 27th of November. It is much regretted that the error in score was not detected sooner, as it could have been settled by playing five additional hands. As it is Baltimore or Philadelphia is likely to be selected as the place where the match will be played over.

Washington will have a strong delegation, and the chances for a win for the Atlantic will be much better, as Walbrook did not send a pair, and six or eight of Philadelphia's strong players were conspcuous for their absence.

meet the famous Americans of Boston, captained by Bouve (who has contributed nuch to whist literature, and whose play is of the highest order), for the A. W. L. trophy, and show the Jerseyites they are having a little too much trophy in theirs for a team not having a representative at

the seventh congress.

It is much to be regretted that the strong western teams are not in closer touch with the teams of the east for more frequent competitive play, and it was no intention to reflect on Chicago, when the statement was made that Philadelphia had more good whist players than any city in the league. The Waller brothers were masters of the game, and Chicago has a score of strong players, but whist is given in such palata-ble form at Philadelphia that one never tires. Every night in the week finds new fields for the expert to conquer. Prizes of all sizes, shapes and materials adorn the different members of the Hamilton, Art

and Philadelphia clubs.

Washington is taking on new whist life.
Coteries are forming all over the city. Carroll Institute, usually in the van with ath-letics, has its whist nucleus, and Satur-day nights find them studying out the intri-

cate plays.

The W. C. C. and W. Club has occasional games of whist, and Fry and Borchsional games of whist, and Fry and Borches will not have it so easy on their return
match. Tonight the C. Bi. C. winds up its
first handicap series, and Kerr is booked
for the prize. Lewis is a close second, and
had he chosen a star player for a partner
last Saturday night he would have had a
good show for first place. It was the only
minus he made. The Cranfords are getting into practice, and will take up whist with renewed inter-

of a common Cold leads to GRIP,

and takes longer to "break up." It's better to "head off" the first chill or shiver with a dose of "77" and prevent the Cold "hanging on," or running into La Grippe or Pneu-

It will pay you to keep "77" handy; most persons do. If the digestion is poor, alternate

No. 10 for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach.

est after their long vacation. They have the material for the banner team of the This hand played in Baltimore Wednes

day night is a good illustration of going through strength up to weakness, and is one of the strongest plays in whist.

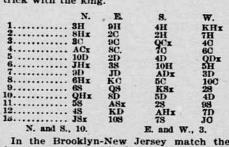
Trumps—Heart eight turned by north.
Leader east.

East opened with Val Starn's idea of a justifiable trump lead of the singleton nine of hearts. North reads at once a strong hand in other suits and prepares at trick two to kill the king of clubs if south has

At trick five north goes through the ilamond suit.

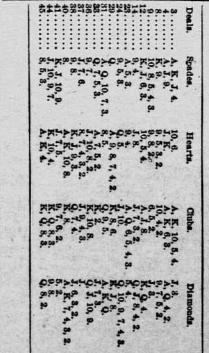
At trick six west gets another round of trumps to keep them from being made separately by north and south. At trick nine north goes through the

At trick eleven north goes through the spade again, and east having lost the queen of spades is afraid to finesse for fear of losing the ace, if south nas the winning club and jack of spades, south 's marked with ace of hearts, west winning the firs



former team played the non-informatory game, the latter the invitation game. It may be of benefit to those who have not met these games to note their respective methods of opening different hands. The following table shows what each club led in all cases in that match in which a different suit was consed. ferent suit was opened.

The deals have been transposed so that spade is trump in every instance.



THE LEAGUE-MEETING

Subjects That Will Require Con-

The Double Umpire System Be-

lieved to Be a Remedy.

THE PLAYERS

fficers of ten clubs in the National League will be traveling toward Philadelphia to be on hand at the opening preliminaries of the fall meeting of that body Monday morning. The Philadelphia and Washingon clubs owners reside in the Quaker city, and, of course, will be "Charley on the spot." This meeting will be important in every sense of the word, as the umpire question, rowdyism on the field, three trips east and west by the clubs and claims to different players will be settled, and in addition it is expected that several sensa-

tional deals in players will be pulled off.

The umpire question comes first, and is the most important. Influential papers in every city in the country, whether represented in the National or minor leagues, have been urging the adoption of the double umpire system, and if the magnates who rule the future of base ball are as wise as they are reputed to be, they will employ the larger force of arbitrators for next season. With two umpires on the field the kicking by both spectators and players is reduced to a minimum. With an umpire standing almost directly over a resented in the National or minor leagues. players is reduced to a minimum. With an umpire standing almost directly over a play his decisions carry such force that even should his verdict be unjust the player is forced to accept it without a grumble, as the spectators will be with the arbitrator, knowing him to be honest and trying to do his best. The same applies to the umpire behind the plate. He has nothing else to do but watch the ball come over the plate and plays at the plate only.

trying to do his best. The same applies to the umpire behind the plate. He has nothing else to do but watch the ball come over the plate and plays at the plate only, and with this point in view his work cannot help but be satisfactory to the pitchers as well as the onlookers. There is no doubt that only the expense prevents the adoption of the double umpire system. This expense, of course, cannot be sneezed at by men in the game for business as well as pleasure, as a conservative estimate places the additional outlay at fully \$12,000. Add this amount to the salaries already naid the six men employed as arbitrators, about \$15,000, and it can be seen that it takes a good round sum to insure fair play to the national game. These figures, of course, include the traveling expenses of the umpires. While \$25,000 is a large bunch of the "long green," the double umpire system should be adopted as a recompense to the thousands upon thousands of spectators, who put up with many inconveniences to witness base ball games, and whose welfare and pleasure should cut the largest figure in the eyes of the magnates.

The second most important question will be rowdyism on the field. To obliterate this nuisance the magnates should place a curb on the "dark lantern" methods of managers who are on the players' bench during the games. Tebeau has the reputation of being a great objector, but his work is fair and above board, and can easily be controlled. It is the managers on the benches whose, voices cannot be heard by the spectators that cause the trouble. Last season during one of the Baltimore-Washingion games the writer overheard Manager Hanlon continually "nagging" at Umpire Sheridan until the poor fellow, although trying to do his best, didn't know whether he was standing on his head or feet. The Orlole players also acted very badly in that series, and their work was a direct result of Hanlon's coaching. "Buck" Eying is another one of the clever (?) managers with dark lantern methods whose resting place is on the bench. His work more than the share coming to them in the way of creating disturbances on the field. Of course these men cannot be barred from the players' bench, but compel them to confine their remarks to the players and a big improvement in the cleanliness of the game will most assured-

The three trips between the eastern and western cities instead of two, although a good thing on paper will naturally fail on account of the expense. As it is now it takes a mathematician with an eagle eye to assign the dates of the different clubs so as to reduce the traveling expenses as much as possible expensive. penses as much as possible, and even then there are kicks developed by several club managers in the spring when the schedule is given out. As Uncle Bill Soden of the Bostons says, "These western clubs can hardly stand the expense of one trip east, let alone three." let alone three."

The claims before the arbitration committee for players that have been bought from the minor league clubs while under contract to a second party will no doubt prove interesting to those inside the inner circle. The most important claim so far developed is the one put forward by President Kerr of the Pittsburg club for Second Baseman Eagan, who was with Syracuse during the past season. Player Eagan has given it out that he would not play with Pittsburg, and for this reason he was traded to Brooklyn. But President Kerr appears to have the best of the argument, and even should Eagan refuse to go to the smoky city that club should be entitled to his services if for no other purpose than to make trades that would be advantageous to the Pirates. The other claims are of such a nature that the parties interested can come to an understanding after a half hour's conversation.

Outside of the official business mentioned above the spectators or "fans" will be more interested in the executed trade of

above the spectators or "fans" will be more interested in the expected trade of players that will be consummated in the corridors of the hotel. It makes good reading to go over the contemplated trades and releases that have been reported by the newspapers since the playing season Boston comes first. Lowe and Hamilton

to be traded or sold.

Brooklyn follows with a general mix-up.
Griffin, Lachance, Smith, Shindle and Grim being the players marked for other climes New York may let out Tiernan, Park Wilson and Doheney, and wants to take in a new third baseman and a catcher, both

of the first class.

Philadelphia is a cryptogram of the most puzzling nature. The owners of this club have so far lost so many good men that to mention further traffes or purchases almost takes their breath away. Yet trades must be made by this club and important ones, too. Their young bleed is absolutely worthless, but Nash, Cross. Clements and Taylor are more than likely to be split up among the Chicago, New York and Pittsburg clubs. Stallings is only a deuce with these men, and if he is to do any good for the Quaker aggregation next season the

burg clubs. Stallings is only a deuce with these men, and if he is to do any good for the Quaker aggregation next season the men under him must be "young blood" and willing to be led.

Baltimore has been pped off to lose Doyle, McGraw and Robinson, but the latter will hardly be let dut, although talk from the "inner circle" yould indicate that the first two are on the market if good exchanges can be effected.

Cleveland is to lose McKean and Childs, and the club that carrals this pair or even one will be strengthened about 30 per cent.

Pittsburg and cinginaati are just at present in the throes of a mutual admiration society, and it looks as though both of these clubs would be mutually benefited by an exchange of players. Pittsburg is more than likely to let out Smith, Donovan. Padden and either Hawley or Killen, while Cincinnati will part with Holliday, Miller, Burke and perhaps Vaughn.

Louisville will sell, buy or trade anything within its ranks except Captain Clarke, but from present indications Pitcher Hill is about the only good man on the feam wanted by other clubs.

St. Louis has nothing to sell or trade, but wants to buy, although Magnate Von der habe's roll is said to be not as large as in years gone by.

Chicago may lose Everett in exchange for Nash, but this trade is about all that Chicago will be interested in.

Finally, Washington comes under consideration and is in a position to remark that the balls that come over the plate can be high or low, in or out. Mr. Wagner has

good men to trade and good men to keep. He is willing to talk business with magnates that have stars who have outlived their usefulness in their present surroundings, but there is nothing to prevent J. Earle from developing a team out of his present aggregation of twenty-six players that will prove a winner from the start. From this review it can be seen at a glance the importance of the trades likely to be pulled off at the coming meeting or before the opening of next season, and for this reason clubs that finished the season of '97 in the second column may be in the swath-cutting class in '98.

Magnate Earle Wagner and Captain Tom Brown have already started trimming their sails as regards the new players drafted from the minor leagues. Pitchers Todd of Pawtucket and Flaherty and Jones of Paterson will not be among the Senators next season, the drafts for these men having been withdrawn. As Hannivan goes to Brooklyn, only the Toronto seven, Seybold of Lancaster and Pitcher Donovan of Waterbury remain. These are nine players with excellent records in the minors, and if but three, or even two, are fast enough for the league, there will be cause for congratulation. Another young pitcher said to have been signed by Earle Wagner is Edward Conniff, a left-hander, who did the twirling for a club away down in Alabama last season. A writer by the name of John Knox, hailing from Lexington, Ga., wrote to Substitute Umpire Heydler recently about Conniff, saying that he offered to bet Vanderbeck of Detroit last season that he would make a better record than Hahn, a pitcher who did great work in the Western League. Knox says that Manager Vanderbeck released Conniff without giving him a show, and says that he is willing to back Conniff against Hahn again next season. Conniff is said to be a very gentlemanly fellow, and a first-class pitcher, who has control and speed to throw away. It is to be hoped that the rumored signing of Conniff will prove true.

President Young was recently asked what

President Young was recently asked what he thought of the plan of making out a schedule for his umpires as proposed by Captains Anson, Ewing and Tebeau. "Uncle Nick" did not think the plan would operate acceptably, because certain umpires are unpopular in some of the cities and the club owners insist that the objectionable handlers of the indicators shall not be assigned to those cities. It is sometimes absolutely necessary to use the finest kind of diplomacy in the assignment of the umpires. Only those who have had experience in that direction can realize how easy it is to make suggestions and how difficult it is to satisfy some of the demands made upon President Young in connection with the umpire question.

Umpire Charley Snyder has been offered the management of the Norfolk club next season, but hesitates about accepting, as he will be on "Uncle Nick's" staff next season, if the double umpire system comes in to play. The offer speaks volumes for Snyder, as he umpired all last season in the Atlantic League, of which the Norfolk

the Atlantic League, of which the Norfolk was a member.

The New York club is reported as having signed a new pitcher by the name of Sterline. He is twenty-two years old and weighs 185 pour ds.

The slow delivery of Cy. Swaim and Jimmy McJames is said to have been respensible for many of the Senators' defeats, stolen bases by opponents assisting materially in winning games.—Exchange.

Selbach firmly believes that the Washington team will be in the first division next year from start to finish of the league year from start to finish of the league

John T. Brush, the "33-count 'em-33" magnate, who convinced his associates that he has no interest in the Indianapolis Club, he has no interest in the Indianapolis Ciuo, is keeping a close eye on Western League affairs. The good of the game requires his presence in Chicago when the Western League meets. The "33-count 'em-33" magnate knows his business and never neglects

President Freedman has not repeated President Freedman has not repeated his charges against President Young and the "murderous" Cincinnati players for several weeks, and must be getting rusty in his lines. President Young has not forgotton and will demand an inquiry at the hands of the league directors.

Base ball has revived with a vengeance in California and San Francisco once more

in California, and San Francisco once more has the fever in most virulent form. The winter league games at the new Recreation Park are the principal attractions every Sunday, but week day games are played by amateurs of all kinds. The Baltimore-All-America tourists should do well out there for themselves, and also help ma-terially toward strengthening the revival

umpires. Let him practice in 1898 what he is now preaching. Hanlon hounded one of the best of President Young's staff of umpires out of the business in 1897. He charged that Sheridan was drunk on the field at Cincinnati and failed to prove the charge to the satisfaction of President Young. Sheridan's troubles dated from the attack made on him by Hanlon and his aggressive Orioles and it was not long be-fore he retired in disgust in order to escape the abuse which "no good man deserves or brave man will bear." With Hanlon converted and enlisted in the fight for decency on the diamond, one is reminded that "While the lamp holds out to burn

The vilest sinner may return.

Sporting News.

"OLD GLORY" THE CLOSING THEME. Last Service of Anti-Saloon '97 Re

"If you would see my monument, look around you," quoted Dr. L. B. Wilson last night as he began the last address of the series of addresses under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League. His theme was "Old Glory," and his text was in evidence on all sides of the auditorium of Foundry Church, where the meetings have all been held. The stars and stripes were used exclusively for decorations, apart from the league's motto, "The Saloons Must Go," on a streamer above the platform, and the banners and symbols of affiliated bodies. Twenty-six large flags were in view, two being of the largest size manufactured, and one of these was placed upon the wall facing the speaker.

Dr. Wilson said he was there against his physicials of the speaker.

Dr. Wilson said he was there against his physician's orders, to show his interest in the work of the league. He spoke of "Old Glory" as suggesting the great ideas of national resources, "Education, liberty and the dignity of law."

"It is fitting, therefore," he said, "that the flag should fly over every factory and mill where the resources of the country are developed; over the little red school house and every institution of learning; over our forts and battleships, which developed.

over our forts and battleships, which de-fend our national freedom, and over the Capitol and the courts, where laws are made and enforced; but it is an outrage on propriety," he continued, amid appleause, "to see 'Old Glory' over a saloon or a brewery or a distillery, where the researces brewery or a distillery, where the resources of the nation are wasted, where the lamp of learning is extinguished."

He said the flag also represented sacrifice; that all its glories had been bought by the suffering and death of patriots, and not by "beautiful thoughts" alone.

His last suggestion was that "Old Glory symbolizes the union of many widely different forces," as in the Anti-Saloon League.

"It has never lost a star from its field of blue, and through prosperity and adversity they have grown from thirteen to forty-five," was Dr. Wilson's closing tribute.

forty-five," was Dr. Wilson's closing tribute.

It was "Christian Endeavor evening," and the C. E. societies furnished the presiding officer, President Grant Leet of the D. C. Union; the prelude speaker, W. W. Millan, first vice president; the singers, the "'97 local C. E. convention chorus," with Mr. Page L. Zimmerman, director; Mr. Harry Kimball, planist; Miss Josie Burton, soprano, and Miss Emma G. Callahan, contralto, as soloists.

President Leet and Mr. Millan both expressed the heartlest interest of the C. E. societies in the work of the Anti-Saloon League, and their pleasure in having a part in it. Mr. Millan's prelude address included a review of the federate forces, and pledged the C. E. hosts to maintain the position described by the title of his talk. "Christian Endeavor against the saloon."

Mr. George W. Callahan made the appeal for funds, and Mr. Jesse C. Suter, chairman of the committee of arrangements, announced the next meeting of the league in its hall, No. 623 Louislana avenue, second floor, Monday, November 18 He invited any friendly societies not already members to send representatives.

President Ewin of the league expressed the thanks of the league and of the audience to Chairman Suter, who originated the plan last year and completed that night the successful management of the second "anti-saloon revival."

It matters little what it is that you want —whether a situation or a servant—a "want" ad. in The Star will reach the person who can fill your need.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

Foot Ball Contests to Be Played This Afternoon.

COMING KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Results of Yesterday's Gridiron Contests.

CURRENT LOCAL NOTES

ractice at Columbia Field last night, in preparation for their fight today with the Maryland Athletic Club, and is confident that the team will make a strong showing to the Marylanders Wednesday last. Capt. Wells will probably select about the same team that went up against the Columbian Varsity team, and there is every indication team is weak in the line of team work, while the backs are very deficient in kick-ing. The Columbia line will be strong, according to reports received from the practice work, and able to keep the visitors well in check.

The Maryland Athletic Club line-up will

The Maryland Athletic Club line-up will be as follows: Ogler, right end; Jones or Bull, right guard; Cassard or Reese, center; Goodwin, left guard; Cochran, left tackle; Kunkle, left end; Poe, quarter back; Cabrera, right half back; Goodrich, left half back, and Wagner, full back.

The C. A. C. line-up will not be decided upon till late this afternoon.

The most important game in the foot ball world today is that to take place between the University of Pennsylvania and the Carlisle Indians, and the outcome of the contest will be awaited with the greatest interest by all interested in the sport. A feature of the game will be the presence of twenty-three dusky Indian maidens, who are in attendance at the Carlisle Training School, and who will endeavor to cheer their brethren on to victory against the warriors of Penn. The Carlisle team is in great shape just at this time, and it would not be surprising should they score against Penn. On the other hand, the Pennsylvania team has been doing marvelous work, if the reports of the team are to be believed, against the scrub, doing marvelous work, if the reports of the team are to be believed, against the scrub, and is just now fit to give battle to the strongest team that can be found. The Indians held the Princeton team down to 18 points, and scored a touchdown and goal on Yale, so that some idea of Penn's strength may be gained from the score of the game today.

The Yale team will meet the strong team from the Chicago Athletic Club at New Haven this afternoon, and the outcome of the game is looked forward to with some anxiety by the blues' adherents. The Chicago team has a reputation of playing not only hard and fast foot ball, but a rough game as well, and a defeat for the blues just now or the crippling of two or three n.en would be disastrous in the extreme.

Princeton will meet Lafayette this afternoon, but there is not a great deal of in-terest displayed in the game. The Tigers will not have much difficulty, although the Lafayette team has been putting up a very strong game in practice for the past week. The team is in fine shape, and the coaches expect to score on the yellow and black.

ANNUAL BENCH SHOW.

Exhibition of the Washington Ken nel Club to Begin November 30. The annual bench show of the Washing ton City Kennel Club will begin November 30 and last until December 3. It will be held at the Riding Academy, 22d and P streets northwest, and from all indications will be one of the most successful affairs of the kind the club has ever undertaken. The committee in charge of the show con sists of W. R. Travers, J. H. Hunter and J. H. Gulich, and every effort is being put forth by the organization to secure a long able premiums. The officers of the club, who are also working for the show, are Dr. Goldsborough, president; J. H. Hunter, vice president; J. H. Gulich, treasurer; S. W. Stinemetz, secretary. A list of the premiums to be offered may be obtained at the office of the club, 1224 F street northwest.

WON AS THEY PLEASED.

The Columbians Outclassed the Richmond College Boys.

The Richmond College foot ball team was outclassed in every way by the Columbian Varsity team of this city in the game at Richmond yesterday, and the Washington boys won as they pleased by a score of 22 to 0. But for several bad fumbles, the Varsity team would have rolled up a huge score, and, as it was, covered themselves with glory from start to finish.

The game was rather a pretty one, not

withstanding the one-sided score. In the first half Tindall made the first touchdown in a few minutes, Lewis kicking the goal in splendid shape. Lewis himself made the second touchdown of the half just before time was called and kicked his own goal, making the score 12 to 0. The half was marked by good gains through the line and around the ends, in which all the members of the 'Versity teem showed their making the score 12 to 0. The half was marked by good gains through the line and around the emds, in which all the members of the 'Varsity team showed their proficiency, either in getting into the interference or making a hole in the enemy's line. Richmond found Columbian's line as solid as a rock in the second half and resorted to kicking. But Tindall got in front of the ball and, blocking it, took the oval and sprinted down the field for the third touchdown. Lewis for the first time this year missed the goal. At the kick-off following Lewis repeated his favorite trick of catching the ball and then sprinting through the opposing team, and in this way made forty-five yards, dodging all but one man in the eleven opposed to him as he went. Lewis has done this feat in three consecutive games, and it deserves to rank as one of the records of the year. Just as the half was ending, with the ball on Richmond's five-yard line, Cummings saw his opportunity and, tearing a hole in the college line, made his way through for the last touchdown, from which Lewis kicked goal. Score, 22 to 0.

The ball was quickly put in play again, and had the half been but one minute longer the 'Varsity team would have made another touchdown, so fast was their play. Although the team played five new men, the 'Varsity put up a great game in every particular. Harlan, Cummings and Loucks were as solid as rocks in the line, while their offensive work in making openings for the backs to go through was fierce and, at the same time, heady. Green and Oyster also played a fine game, while Tindall's gains were again a feature.

Of Lewis' game only the highest praise can be given. His exhibition of kicking, line-bucking and goal-kicking was the best, according to report, that has ever been seen on that field in Richmond. He seemed to cover every weak point at the same time that he played his own position, and wherever and whenever the Richmond team thought an opening could be made for a gain there they always found Lewis and there their play would gene

Columbian. Position. Richmond.
Beatty. left end Pope
Bell left tackle Ellyson
Skull left guard Thraves

NEITHER SIDE SCORED.

Contest of the Western and Business High School Teams. Western and Business High Sc

The Western and Business High School foot ball teams played a good game at National Park yesterday, neither side scoring. The result was a great surprise to the Western boys, who looked for an easy victory. They were, however, minus the services of little Taussig, who was not able to play, and his absence from the game was a great handicap to the Georgetown team. Brower played the star running game for

-Truths tersely told--Mertz's stock is the largest and best varied in town. -Mertz's prices are from to to 40 per cent under prevailing

-If an article comes from Mertz's it's right. -If Mertz hasn't what you want the probabilities are it can't be had in town.

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For 40 cts. Syrup of Figs. 19 cents.

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ing out. Use COOPER'S HAIR SUCCESS to stimulate the scalp glands to proper action and yo will have no more trouble. 50-

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of the Emerson Shoe not an accident--it has been made by satisfied customers. \$3 to \$5.

the Westerns, and made some fine gains around the ends, while Manakee and Mulligan put up a rattling defense. Smith and Weaver did most of the ground gaining for the Business School, and the left end play of little Newton marks him as a sure comer in the foot ball line.

W. H. S. Position.
Mulligan....Left End....
Hayden...Left Tackle... B. H. S. Smith Left Guard Cockrill.

Miller Center Ake
Chamberlain Right Guard Vandeventer. Gordon Right Tackie Brush,
Manakee Right End Burns,
Brewer Quarter Back Rae.
Ferno Right Half Back Weaver,

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE FOOT BALL Managers Arrange Two Series of

of the classes of '99, 1900 and 1901 of Georgetown University was held a few days ago, and they arranged the following schedule for the interclass foot ball games

at Georgetown College: First series-Sunday, November 7, '99 agt. 1900: Wednesday, November 10, 1901 agt. '99; Saturday, November 13, 1900 agt. 1901, Second series-Wednesday, November 17, '99 agt. 1900; Saturday, November 20, 1901 agt. 99; Wednesday, November 24, 1900

agt. 1991.

The winners of the first and the winners of the second series will play one game for the championship.

The first game will be played tomorrow, when the elevens of '99 and 1900 will face each other on the gridiron. The teams are evenly matched, and it is impossible to pick the winner with certainty. 1900 has a slight advantage in weight, their giant pick the winner with certainty. 1900 has a slight advantage in weight, their giant guard, Moore, who weighs 225 pounds, sending their average away up. For '99 T. Cullen, the captain, is the star half back, and Casey of last year's Brown 'Varsity team is their stand-by in the line. 1900 has a very fine back field in O'Brien, Burne, Mulligan and Flynn. Their quarter back, Burne, though very light, is a clever player. Of the four ends, Tobin if 1900 undoubtedly surpasses the rest, while the

TROOPERS' TEAM WON.

Myer.

ville, Va., was defeated by the crack team of Fort Myer yesterday. Many spectators were on hand and enjoyed the fine exhi-

Three periods of fifteen minutes each were played, during which time the troopers demonstrated their superiority at almost every turn. The score of the game was 14 to 1/2, half a goal being given the Virginians on account of a penalty. The Fort Myer team consisted of Lieut. White, No. 1; Mr. Porter, No. 2; Lieut. Short, captain and No. 3, and Lieut. Stout, No. 4, while the Charlottesville team was made up of Mr. I. M. White, No. 1; Mr. Robert Mc-Murdo, No. 2; Mr. Carey Ruffin, captain and No. 3, and Mr. Warren Lee, No. 4. The contest was remarkably free from casualties, and both horses and men came out unscratched. out unscratched. The last game of the season will start today at 3 o'clock between the same teams.

A Cyclist Laid Up.

William H. L. Walcott will be unable to ride next Monday in the twenty-mile road race, as he received a bad fall while training on the Conduit road Wednesday night, and will be laid up for several weeks.

District Basket Ball League The District Basket Ball League will open its season tonight at the Light Infantry armory with a game between the Infantry and Mount Pleasant Athletic Club teams. The game is called for 8 o'clock.

Grace M. E. Church gave a reception Thursday evening to its two deacone Miss Jones and Miss Reeves. Mrs. Frank Simpson read a paper on a hymn. The Simpson read a paper on a hymn. The hymn was then sung as a duet by Mesdames Simpson and Mandler. Miss May Isel sang a solo, which was encored. Addresses were delivered by Dr. G. V. Leech for the church, J. H. Gallaher for the Sunday school and S. A. Terry for the Epworth League. Cream and cake were then served to the audience. The affair was given by the Epworth League, Mr. Terry president.

Officers of the recently formed Elevator Conductors' Union were elected at a meetdent, J. McCormick; vice president, C. Jacobson; secretary, W. H. Kline, and treasurer, H. M. Erskine.

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• no5-30d

The ...

Washington Store, 907 Penna. ave.

A game to settle the question of super-ierity will soon be arranged by the teams. The players lined up as follows:

Smart.....Left Half Back... Buck....Full Back....

agt. 1901.

doubtedly surpasses the rest, while the other three, Doyle, Horsey and O'Shea, are very good men.

Fine Exhibition of Polo at Fort The strong polo team from Charlottes-

Officers Chosen.